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Journal.

January 10.

I have just been down to the Post Office to mail a letter to papa. I walked briskly, and met few people. I do not think that walking slowly is any exercise

This evening I am going to the choir rhearsal at the church.

There has been some skating since I came back, but I left my skates at home.

January 12.

Anna and I went to the rehearsal in the vestry of the church, as I expected.

Yesterday Mrs Brainerd was away with the two children. Ellie and I and Nell talked for some time - until ten o' clock - last evening.

This morning after chapel I went over to the library with the determination to find a subject for an essay. I

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looked through all the late periodicals, but was unsuccessful. While I was there, I talked a little about "Will of the Mill" with Prof. Wright. He read it to us the day before after college. It was written by Robert Louis Stevenson, a Scottchman. It is a strange, pathetic story, and everything ~~is~~ was pictured out very vividly. You can almost see what is going on.

This afternoon Vida and I went up to the afternoon tea given by Miss Ware "to meet Miss Tyler". Vida played after the refreshments had been served.

This evening we went to the lecture given by Prof. Brainerd Kellog, formerly a tutor in this college, and now

. (I shall fill in this blank later). As far as I could gather his subject was, the power of literature over the emotions. When he began I could not imagine what his subject was, and thought his introduction

long and not too the point, but as it dawned upon me what his subject was, I could better see his plan of gradually leading up to his subject. He finished his lecture with an exortation to the students to study good literature, and make the thoughts of authors their own, emending them where their judgement decides best. But to "beware of the manners" of other authors.

He brought in during the course of his lecture selections from Oliver Wendall Holmes, and read also a poem, "The stream and the wind", and a verse from Longfellow's

He gave prominece to one's emotional nature.

If his lecture was faulty, it was in this respect, it lacked clearness.

1. Why he was there to lecture.
2. The most prominent thing in the mind.
3. What stirs up this quality most.

January 13, 1895.

This afternoon after dinner I read "Romola" until nearly four o'clock.

Then I went down to the A & X. room until about supper time with Jessie, Heloise, Harriette and Alice. After supper Harriette and Alice were in and talked a while.

Then I popped some corn, and when I came up stairs Ellie was in our room. We talked for an hour and a half about Prof'r Sanford, Eaton and others.

I have just finished a letter to papa, and now I am going to bed.

Jan 19, 1895.

There has been good skating on the creek almost every day since I came back, but I left my skates at home; so it does me no good. Nearly all the girls have been. Ellie and Nell bought new skates.

Vida and I went over to see Miss Avery and Miss Brampton this evening. We looked at some mag-

azines of theirs. They are expensive magazines, and contain excellent pictures. That is a very nice family, and I enjoy calling there. Mrs Avery must be an excellent woman.

Yesterday Vida and I received good letters from mamma. Mamma wrote that their are good hopes now of the factory starting. I hope it will start.

Two weeks ago today, I took "Romola" out of the library, and finished reading it last night. George Elliot had a head of some power on her shoulders.

Today I took out J. R. Lowells "Fable for Critics" and Richard Grant Whites "Words and their Uses". I shall read all of the former and parts of the latter.

I have been studying French and German. I like the German better.

Before supper I went down town to the post office and to Buchmans & Marshalls store. I have found an essay subject.

January 23, 1894.

Yesterday Vida and I were more pleasantly surprised than we ever were before. I had not had very good lessons yesterday during the day, and when I came down from College at 4 o'clock I was just thinking that I must go at my German. On opening the door, whom should I see but papa sitting in "my" chair near the Table and Austin in a rocking chair at the window, and Edwin sitting on the lounge. All I did was to stretch my arms out to their widest extent and scream, as papa said. Well, I managed to overcome my surprise and kiss them. We all talked a little while before Vida came. Papa said that Austin said to him, "What do you suppose Nazion will do?" "Will she run and hide?"

When Vida was coming we kept still, and when she came in

she was so surprised that she cried.

After her greetings were over, we all ate some of the lunch from Grandpa's. It was delicious. But before that papa opened the little hand satchel, and took out a little box for Vida from Aunt Emily. It was a present papa had given her when she was eighteen years old, and she gave it to Vida for her 18th birthday present. Then he took out a little gold pen to her from Aunt Ellen and a handkerchief from her to me. My handkerchief is very dainty and pretty, and just like Aunt Ellen's presents.

The boys showed us their cards and the two cents apiece that Aunt Emily had given them, and another cent apiece from papa.

Aunt Emily (I think it was she) sent a pretty plate to Jessie E.

Then we all went up to the college buildings, and showed papa the rooms. We went up when it was rather dark, but the little Bean Boy turned on the electricity in the chapel & Chronotesterion.

We could not get into the museum.

We got back just in time to go to supper, although only Vida & I went down.

After supper Edwin, Austin and I went down to the station to see if the box was there that Grandpa sent us (Apples). The station was locked, so we went up to Mr Derick's to have him go and get it. (By the way, combining the boys money and what was in papa's wallet, I could make out only 14 cents). When we had come back from the station, on our way I went with the boys into Mr Flemming's and bought some candy for the boys. Two cats in hats were part of it.

When we reached Bartell Hall, Vida was playing for papa, and the door into our room was open. He was looking at my Zoology and other books. He liked "Words and their Uses" quite well, although he had views of his own on many points, that were different. He enjoyed listening to Vida's playing. When she had finished I went down and played, and sang "The Bridge" for him. Vida and I played several duets for him after that.

When we came up, we tidied the room a little, and Vida asked Alice and Harriette to come down a while. I like to introduce my friends to papa, I am proud of the opportunity. I introduced him to Mabelle downstairs when we came in from the College and on our way upstairs to Ellei & Anna.

Later on we went into H. & A's room to let papa see it. He liked it,

I went down as far as the Addison house with Papa & Auntie
Papa went up to the chapel with me that night.
and at 9.30 Vida and I went down to the next morning,
them off.
because it was a sunny room, and
on that account, he said it was more
healthful, but he seemed to think
our room was cozier.

We talked until 9.40 about
poor aunt Emily, mamma, and home
folks, and about his journey. He
started from home in a pung sleigh
with Mr Nichols ~~rented~~ at 4 o' clock
Saturday Morning, and rode about
four hours in the bitter cold to
Newport. It was unusually cold
Saturday morning.
— Vida has come in, and I must stop.

Jan. 26.

I went skating the 22d, 24, & 21st
after college. I bought a pair of clamp
skates.

Last evening I went to Prexy's lecture
about his travels. I enjoyed it very
much. He does not like France

Today I wrote my essay and carried

it over to Professor Wright. I know he will be displeased with it.

Ellie, Anna and Mabelle were in this evening.

Jan. 27, 1894.

After breakfast I went into Harriette's room a while. I went in again with Vida after dinner, and Harriette played and sang for us. I like Harriette's singing.

I wrote to mamma when I came back to my room, and then read the last half of the "Table for Critics". I read also Pope's "Messiah". Vida and I talked after it grew too dark to read, and ate apples.

After supper Caddie invited Vida and me in there to eat sugar on snow. It was delicious. Caddie told about some stories in Munsey's Magazine. She said she had started a novel but had never finished it. I wonder what kind of a thing it is. I can imagine

Jan. 29.

Last evening we went to the A meeting.

Vida went over to Mrs Eaton's to the rehearsal tonight, and last night also, after college.

I stayed up in the library and read until about five o'clock, and then studied until supper time.

Ellie was in a few minutes and we talked about the event of next Saturday morning, shaking, etc.

January 30

I went to the rehearsal of the songs for tomorrow immediately after college, then into Prof. Sanford's class room, and then to Mrs Dickens.

Prof. Sanford wants me to take the honor work in Latin. I wish I might.

I am to be dressed ridiculously for the "Sleighing Party. Low neck & short sleeves.

Jan. 31.

I do not think that I put in here that Prof. Boyce has a little son. The little boy was born Sunday night, the 27th. Monday, at four o' clock Prof. Boyce met all the students in the chapel, and presented us a box of oranges. The next day he was asked how the boy was, and he said, "he has learned to 'crib' already".

I went to the service at the college at eleven o'clock this morning. Dr. Barton preached an excellent sermon.

Vida went to a rehearsal at 3 or 4 o'clock this afternoon at Miss Chapman's.

I wrote a letter home after supper, and have just been down to the post-office with it.

Vida and I were surprised at about five o'clock by a call in our room by Mrs Wright and Miss Heuckel. I was in the midst of my Latin work

Feb. 3, 1896.

Thursday night the Freshmen had a class supper. They went to Brandon. There was no disturbance.

Friday after college we Sophomores rehearsed our essays and orations.

Saturday it came on chapel stage for the first time. The Freshies tried some to break up the boys, but let the girls go on. None of the boys forgot their orations. After the exercises were over I went to the reading room, and then to the library. Ellie was in that evening, and we talked about Mabelle & the Madam, and Della part of the time.

Ellie's essay theme was "Why Barkie was willing." It was funny.

I wrote home to papa and Jessie.

This evening I went to church. Mr Dickens is sick and a man of this town took his place. He was an ex minister.

(Jan. has gone by)

Feb. 4, 1895.

Vida and I went to the Alpha Chi meeting this evening.

After college I went over to the library and looked up some about "Horace". On coming down from the library I heard the town hall bell ring for a fire. I went down town with Mabelle, who bought maple sugar, and while there I saw the hose being brought back. The fire was put out before before the hose reached the house. It was fortunate, for it was blowing out quite hard.

Feb. 6.

Last evening Mr Brown called and asked me to go to the S.T. ride out to Bridport. Mr Worcester called to ask Ellie.

It was very cold and windy yesterday and last night the mercury went down to 29° below zero. It did not blow today

After college Flora and I went over to the reading room. I went afterwards over to the library to look up notes on Horace. When I came back I went down town, to Mrs Phinney's for hairpins, to Beckwith's and to the P.O.

Vida went up to Mrs Eaton's after college.

I have worked on my Latin for most of the time since supper.

Feb. 10.

Feb. 7th Vida and I bought Edwin a book for a birthday present, and sent it to him.

Feb. 8th Vida and I wrestled in some maple sugar, and had some on snow in the evening with Blanch and Bess. We did not go on the ride that night on account of the storm. It began to be cold Tuesday, Wednesday it bleak, and Thursday night it snowed hard. Friday morning it was snowing, there was no path to be seen up to college, and Mrs

Brainerd did not want us to go up to college. We had to go, but most of us managed to jump onto a team going by, and rode up to college. Prof. Boyce heard us class at 9.30, and at 10.30 we were out. Prof. Henckles did not go up in the afternoon, as we had no French class to go up to.

Saturday morning I read Bayard Taylor's poems in the library while hunting for "similia" in Horace. In the afternoon Vida went to a rehearsal at Mrs MacGelton's, and I made an appointment with the dentist.

Today I went early to church, and after church I went over to Mr Battell's to practice a quartet. After dinner I began to write a letter home, when Bess Merriam came in, and stayed until nearly ~~six~~, if not quite, 5 o'clock. May and Caddie were in before supper. Harriette and Alice came down after supper with them, and

we all had sugar on snow, and popcorn which Alice & Harriette supplied.

I went to church this evening. There was much singing, it was a musical service. I got through with my part fairly well. When I returned, Alice and Harriette were still here. I finished my letter home after they went out, and now Vida is finishing here.

Feb. 13.

Today after college I went over to the library and read in ~~Harbaugh's~~ Whitney's grammar. I tried to find out something about the bacteria of consumption, but I did not succeed very well.

When I came back from the library I went down town and bought some rubbers. I studied a few minutes before supper. After supper I dressed for the reception and studied until eight o'clock. Then Vida and I went down stairs to the Y. W. C. A. reception.

Bertha played and sang. Nine

Allen played on her violin while Miss Rosemond accompanied her. Miss D.E. Hapgood spoke a piece well, Miss Roseman sang, and lastly Vida played. We had refreshment before Vida played. Lucia Miss Whitney and I ate together. I danced with May and Bess Verder, while Della played a waltz. Then I played for the others to dance. I have been studying for the examination which we are to have tomorrow morning in Mechanics.

Feb. 14.

We had four examples in Mechanics. I had three right.

After college there was a rehearsal in the chapel at four o'clock.

This evening I went to the choir rehearsal at Mrs Dickens. After we had sung, we had refreshments. The chicken salad was delicious, as the chocolate creams were, ales. It was half past ten when we got back.

Feb. 17.

Friday evening we had an illustrated lecture by Prof. Sanford. Vida and I and Harriette, Alice and May B. went. Bertha Brainerd sat just in front.

Saturday forenoon I went to the rehearsal in the hall. In the afternoon I went to the dentists. In the evening Jerusha Dow came off. Bess Merriam combed Vida's hair for it.

All Jerusha said about me was that my greatest ambition was to be a member of Tommy's class, That I did not want to be beaten by anyone, great head for mathematics, etc.

I had great fun.

Feb. 18.

This afternoon I had to take a half absence in French. I learned the wrong lesson.

After college I went down town and bought a classical dictionary. I walked on toward the Post Office, and met

Caddie with the mail. On our way back Caddie told me that the day before, Sunday, she copied her Junior Ex. essay, and that since she had found that the other girls were much shocked, and had told her so. I think it is very unwise for any one to set themselves up as teachers of the rest in regard to what you shall and shall not do on Sunday. Very often flaws much worse can be found in their own actions.

I stayed down at the room after 4 X and played over some college songs for playing perhaps Friday night.

Feb. 20.

Today after college I went up to Miss Rosemans to play their songs for them. When I returned I went over to Mrs Dickens to bring back the waist, etc. I wore at the "Jerusha Dow" entertainment. She was not in, for no one came to the door.

Today we girls planned to go to the Lyceum at the Dorsey school this evening. At about half past six we all went out doors, and waited for the team to come. Finally it did; and we all started off on a flat arrangement covered with hay and robes. We first rode over to Prof Wrights to see if he would go on our ride with us. Marjorie was sick, so he could not.

We sang almost everything on the way out, and a tune, yell or something of that kind was made up

Why! Why! Why!
Here's Alpha Chi,
Alpha Chi

When we went into the school house, we found that the room was full. Some men, however, very kindly gave up their seats to us. Soon the Lyceum began. A little girl spoke a piece about writing a valentine, and a little boy spoke one about mince pie.

The secretary stated the question, resolved "That Canada should be annexed to the United States."
(Affirmatives) Mr Moore '96. Mr Taylor.
(Negatives). Mr Moore (of that district I suppose) and Mr Brown (also " " " " ")

The affirmative side had strong argument. The negative side did little Mr Moore (negative) doing better than the other negative.

In the intermission a young woman sang something about "Why don't he come" etc and "Out of the Everywhere into the Here".

Then the debate was renewed. While the committee were making their decision, a little boy spoke a piece about "The good old times of Harrison and Blaine".

A funny looking man recited some poetry of his own making up, and ended with a short one, an exortation to come & take part in the Li ce' am.

The affirmative side was declared 1st.

The meeting then adjourned and we went out. When our team came, we jumped on, and rode off giving our new yell and afterwards singing.

We had a great joke about "Scotty".

Feb. 24, 1874.

Thursday evening Vida and I called on Della. We looked at photographs all the time we were there.

Friday night I went on the D. H. ride with Mr Brown. Ellie and Mr Worcester drove going out, or rather they sat on the front seat and Mr Worcester drove. Mr Jordan and Miss Adams sat on the second seat and Mr Brown and I on the third. We had the front seat going home.

Mr Brown spoke a piece about a mad hound and a blacksmith.

Mr (Freeman) Brown spoke an old piece named

Mr Lamson spoke a parody on the latter.

Mr Barlow spoke a eulogy on Garfield.
Mr Jordan spoke of a train guard's or rather trackman's experience.
Mr Blossom spoke an Irish piece.

Then mixed with these were duets, solos, & quaitets by Mr Roscoe, Miss Roseman, May Barton & Mr Jordan.

After the program was finished, we went to a room in a schoolbuilding near by, and had refreshments.

Before the big load came, I went with the other girls over to Miss Clarke room.

Yesterday forenoon Vida, Harriett Alice and I went down to the rooms.

Lucia and Ada were over a little while, twice during the day.

Today I did not go to church because I have a slight cold.

I read "The Lady of the Lake" today.

I wrote eight pages to mamma.

Lil Heath was in this evening.

Today Vida went into Ellie's room for a while before dinner. We both went into Blanche's room after dinner, and into May's room after supper. Vida went into Harriette's room also this evening, quite a exciting day.

Feb. 25, 1895.

After college Ellie and I went immediately down to the A. X. rooms.

This evening May Goldwin was initiated into Alpha Chi. We were back from the initiation at 10.30.

This morning Prof. Henckel's room was cold. The thermometer stood at 45°. Many left the room.

Feb. 27.

I went to Dr. Mackaye lecture this evening. It was fine. The best there has been in the course, yet, according to my opinion.

It was about Scotland.

The chief characteristics of the Scotchman

are humour, cannyness, earnestness and **durenss**, although he put them in a reverse oder.

I shall put down some words suggestive of what he said.

"glass eye"
"sermon at the manie house"
"catastrophy" & "burrs"
"if I rev not a fool I would be asleep too."
"Sermon at manis house".
"The turning of his own house a punishment of malfactor."
95 lbs. & 43 5. "Yankee mostly".

March 13.

Vida is studying Greek. I have learned my Mechanicas well as I intend to, and have studied a few minutes on my Greek.

After college today I went down town with Lil and Ida. When we reached the Post Office, the mail was not distributed so we walked on, and got weighed at the station. When we returned, we made a few purchases. I saw "Alice in Wonderland" in

I weigh 114 3½ lbs.
Ida 126
Lil 134 ½

Mr Marshall's store, and bought it for Jessie. Vida and I went down town twice this evening after supper, and mailed it to her. It is a gift from us both.

After college Mary Higgly was in yesterday for about three quarters of an hour. Alice and Harriette were in later.

May Barton's mother has been very ill, her state is critcal yet.

Mrs Brainerd has been sick-abed, but up today.

Alice, Ara, Mabel Ware and Caddie Swiney are on for Junior Exhibition. It is too bad May isnot.

March 15.

Jessie's birthday: I hope she had a happy time.

Prof. Henckels had no recitation in French for us; so, after dinner I went skating with Ellie, May, Caddie, and Bess. The skating was very good. I

had much fun skating with May. At about five minutes of three, we reached the Hall. I went soon to my room, and took all the furniture out, and swept it before four. May and I then went up to college to the Phrontistarion. Vida and I then went to the library. I looked over the "Poetical Quotations" a few minutes, and then read and looked over Scribner's magazine. I think I shall send for the Art Interchange and the study of violets.

This evening Vida and I went to Professor Henchels lecture. Mrs Dickens big hat and feathers kept me from enjoying the lecture to its fullest extent. It was on Goethe's Faust.

Mabelle has been in for a few minutes. She is to appear on chapel stage tomorrow.

March 17.

Yesterday morning the chapel exercises were not so good as usual. After they were over, I went over to the library, and looked up Latin "similia" for about two hours. When I returned I found our satchel from home in the hall, and took it up stairs. There were things from home in it, underclothing for me and a dress for Vida. Best of all, there were two letters from Papa.

Today Mrs Brainerd was at the dinner table.

I read in Alice's book by Ruskin, "Sesame and Lilies." It is a good book.

This afternoon, after printing a letter to Austin and writing one to Papa, I read aloud a large part of an article on Lincoln to Vida.

After returning from Church, I read again in Ruskin's book.

March 19.

After supper this evening, Vida and I went down town. We had a delightful walk. When we came back I began working at my Latin notes and Vida worked at her Latin and Essay. I fear I shall not have my book done, and I know it will not suit him, but I have done my best.

Ellie says she is going home tomorrow.

We have no more German recitations this term, I am thankful to say.

March 24. 1895.

I read in the back of Bess Merriam's "Cicero's Letters" the following, "death according to Scott means public exit"

I wrote to Mamma and Edwin this afternoon.

This evening I went to church alone. Vida stayed and talked in the parlor with Blanch & Bess.

After dinner we all went into the parlor and talked. Mr. Brainerd brought in a piece of poetry in the St. Nicholas on lawn tennis. It was about a little princess.

Wednesday we had only one recitation. Thursday we had two.

Friday examinations in Latin and Zoology. Latin came in the afternoon.

March 26, 1895.

Today we had an easy examination in French, and I got out from it soon enough to see Mabelle off. Then I went up to the bank with Anna. May went, too.

I studied some on my Latin notes until dinnertime, and after dinner I worked on them until three. Then I went up to the library and got Allibone's book of Poetical Quotations. Prof. Wright very kindly allowed me to take the book out.

Vida and I put away things, though Vida did most of the work, after we had been down town to get some fruit for little Alice.

After supper Vida and I dressed for the exhibition and went with Alice and Harriette. We sat on the left side about five or six seats from the front.

Ara Hawley's essay was good, there was in it, full of thought.

Mr Merrill's I thought came next. Mr Wilcox's and Mr Samson's were very good.

Alice's was best of all. She read hers well, and it was good. I wish papa could have heard it.

When Alice returned this afternoon she found some roses from the girls, and a box from Mrs. Rose. It was very thoughtful of the latter to send them. Alice looked very nice in her dress.

When all was over, Harriette asked us to wait for her & Alice.

We had a chance, you see, to see all the beautiful dresses, down stairs. Papa would have been much shocked to see the low necked and short sleeved dresses.

Well tomorrow, all aboard for Ludlow!

~~March 27.~~

April 7, 1895.

On the 27th of March we went away to Ludlow. Bertha Brainerd and her father were on the same train when we went down and come back.

Going down Miss Pollard and all the rest of the Pi Phi's sat in front of us. She had a lunch, in spite of the fact that she would reach home a little after twelve o' clock.

Uncle Will met us at the station, and we waited for him, while he

was transacting business. In one store that we waited, we ate apples that Uncle Will had brought us.

He had two horses at the village and a sleigh. Alice and Marion rode at Grandpa's when we reached Grandpa's. Aunt Mary came down later. Aunt Emily broke down and cried a little, when I first went in to see her. She came out to dinner and supper all the time I was there.

On the 28th, I studied a little in the morning. They have to keep very still until nine or ten o'clock.

In the afternoon we went up to see Alice, and looked at magazines worked at a puzzle, and talked until bedtime.

On the 29th we stayed at Aunt Mary's until the afternoon,

April 14.

On March 30, Aunt Emily gave Alice a little collar to bring to me. It was one Aunt Ellen had made and given to her years ago. I was working at my Latin at the table by the plant in the livingroom, when she came to me. Aunt Emily gave Vida a pretty handkerchief. She let Alice pick it out. While I was at Grandpa's, Aunt Emily showed me how to knit a holder for Mamma. Aunt Mary & Alice were down.

On the 31st., Sunday, Aunt Mary came down with Alice. Uncle Willard was down for a while. Uncle Will went to Mr. Livingstone to buy some sugar for Aunt Emily. In the afternoon they cooked it, and she came out to eat with us. Her screens were placed around her.

In the evening we sang hymns. Aunts Ellen & Mary and Uncle Will

sang some war songs. After aunt Mary and Alice and Merrin went home, Aunt Ellen taught me how to make "Huckle yebread" "Thread the shuttle", "Walk the candle" and "do nothing. Uncle Will taught me to find my ears and nose, and how to ~~say~~ nood and split kindlings at the same time.

Merrin was down every day that we were at Grandpa's, but he did not talk much. He had finished reading a book on astronomy, and was reading one on U.S. history. He is the most industrious boy I ever saw.

Aunt Emily has about the pleasantest smile of anyone I ever saw. She is so patient and kind, thoughtful regarding the health and happiness of every one. I fear I tired her by getting into so many discussions. It was very thoughtless of me. No one could help loving aunt Emily.

On Monday we went up to Aunt Mary's. In the evening we all played three kinds of "Authors." The next day Merrin worked hard, making a puzzle for me. I tried a long time on his, but did not do it until shown how. Merrin cracked some nuts for us, and I showed Alice how to do a little fancy work. In the afternoon we all went down to Grandpa's.

On Wednesday we came here. Uncle Will carried us in a sleigh to the station.

Grandpa said while we were there, that he wished he could give us something, but he couldn't. It is so hard for him to be deaf, and not to hear what is going on.

April 16, 1895.

Vida and I have just come from the reception to the faculty given by the Δ X.'s. When Vida and I got there several of the guests had come

April 17, 1895.

Mrs Wright was away, Prof. and Mrs. Henckels stayed away from the reception on account of their little child, and Prof. and Mrs. Boyce were not there.

Professor Sanford and Ida and I talked together some while eating the refreshment. Later on as before, he told the other girls that he would go up on Chipman today and hear our Latin lesson. We took up his offer to day, but he backed out; so none of us went.

We sang our Lily song that Professor Wright wrote and several others at last evening. Prof. Macgillon and Prof. Howard sang "Upidee". Every one sang "There Music in the Air."

After college Vida and I went up into the cupola of the Chapel. The river looked like a long pond from there. The railroad bridge four miles from here at Salisbury is under water, and at Center Rutland the rails were washed away. Below Rutland the roads are still worse, and north of Burlington a bridge was washed away & considered unsafe.

I sent a little bundle, containing two or three things I had made for Jessie's dolls, to her this evening after supper.

Eddie went with Vida and me to the lecture, delivered by Mr Temple of Rutland, on Shakespeare. It was quite good, but I did not like the looks of the man at all. He seemed too conceited, cunning, cold and firm willed. Vida and I went home with Eddie.

May Goodwin, Flora and Mabelle with their attendant went down to Belden's tonight.

The water in the Creek flows continuously over that big rock below the falls. Yesterday I was down behind Mr. Marshall's store watching it a few minutes. It is grand.

April 18, 1895.

After college I wanted to go to walk. Vida was practicing and wanted to study afterwards. Ellie said she would go, and we decided to go to Belden's. I went down stairs, and Mrs Brainerd helped me get things for a lunch. We started at a little after half past four. Going down we met Anna and Mr Kimbal, and farther on Miss Palmer and Mr Roscoe. Just as we were about to leave the track, we met Prof. Bryant, Prof. Wright and Mr Hoyt. Nell and Della, and Mr Grant and Mr Kimbal went down on the back car.

We ate our lunch on a rocks beyond the second bridge. On coming back, we tramped around some on the little island. We reached Battell Hall a little after half past seven, and Ellie immediately made for herself and me some lemonade.

I omitted to write that Ellie tried that machine for riding on the rails. We had much fun.

I am somewhat tired.

April 21.

Friday evening I went down to play for the girls (Anna and Della) and their two friends to dance. Mrs Hyde was chaperon. She is a very agreable woman. We had refreshments.

Saturday afternoon I went with Harriet Seeould and Mary Pollard after early flowers. I was gone about two hours and a half.

After dinner many of us girls

went out on the steps to talk a while. It was warm and pleasant.

At church before Bible class Annie Ritchie proposed a walk to the top of Chipman. At about half past two Della and Vida and Nell and I started out with Annie and Florence Allen. They left us to go for some Pi Phi's and we did not see anything more of them until we reached the top of the hill. We four stayed under a tree at the top for nearly an hour and sang and talked. Anna and the rest went on down farther. While we stayed under the tree, Harriette and Alice came up. They stayed a while and then went back to the rest of their company.

Alice and Harriette have been in this evening. They came in at about seven, and stayed while Ivan at church and a little while after.

April 28.

I have just finished a letter to Austin; I have written one to Papa, also. I received a letter from Mamma, and one from Austin today.

Friday at three Harriet, Mabelle and I went after flowers to what I call the Button Wood. Mabelle and I pressed "Hepatica" and "Dutchman's Breeches", when we returned. We were gone about two hours.

Bess and Blanche's brother came Friday afternoon and went away the next day at about half past four or five.

Friday evening Ellie was in for some time.

Saturday. Saturday forenoon Vida & I went with Blanch, Bess and their brother up to Bertha Brainerd's. There Harriette and Bertha joined us,

and we went out into their flower garden
They have hyacinths, daffodils and
scillas in bloom, besides many English
violets. Bertha gave us all the violets
we wanted to pick. Then we
started up Chipman. We ate candy
on the way. We came down through
the pines, past where the haunted
house used to be.

In the afternoon, after finishing
cleaning our room (I began to before
dinner) I went down to the Alpha
Chi rooms to practice. Then I played
tennis with Jessie, and then Vida
and I went over to see Lil Heath.

May 1.

This afternoon I went at half past
four to walk with Lucia, Ada, Mary
and Vida. We went down to the
pulp mill by Weybridge street and
back by the street passing the station
I watched Alice, Harriette, Heloise and
Bess play croquet for a while, and

then came in, and wrote to Papa. I asked him about the H. School for next fall. Then I mailed my letter.

Mabelle went to ride with Mr. Whitney and two others, and brought back a large bunch of arbutus. She intends to give me some to press tomorrow. It is beautiful.

May 12, 1895.

I have spent one of the most beautiful Sundays. It has pleased me in many ways, and the fact that it was raining, only made it pleasanter. The apple trees in Dr. Eddy's orchard have been in bloom for several days, the grass is a beautiful green, the evergreens are sending out new shoots, and the rain makes all more striking.

This morning Vida and I went to church. Miss Stuart wore a rose. It was the first time I have

noticed that she wore flowers. Prof. Wright was not there, so we had no Bible class. When we returned Vida went on writing her letter, and I read until dinner time.

After dinner I went into Harriette's room a while. Nell and Della were there. We talked mostly about nuns, and the new Catholic church.

Then I wrote a letter of six pages to Papa, and carried it down to the post office after supper. The sunset was beautiful from the bridge.

I did not light a lamp, immediately on returning, but sat and watched the sunset and talked with Vida. At last I lit the lamp, wrote the remainder of a letter to Eddie, and read in Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies." Vida is reading now.

Saturday morning I delivered an essay on chapel stage,

entitled "Shavings." Alice had one whose chief point was hats off at illustrated lectures. Saturday I went to the Bridport road woods for flowers. In the afternoon I went down to the rooms and practised. My new dress came Saturday.

Friday evening I went to the reception at Mr Merrills. Mr Seely invited me. Bess started for Amherst during the evening. I spent a very pleasant evening.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Brainerd had the Hawthorne club down in the parlor. She invited the Seniors and Juniors down. Nell and Alice did not go down. — Saturday Anna & Ellie went to ride, and brought back many ~~pansy~~ violet plants. They have put them into a box.

Barney Cannon.
Head of B. A. R. [illegible]

Faint not, fear not.

May 16, 1895.

I have worked over an hour and a half getting my specimens ready to press. Mabelle and I went after college to the woods at the left on the road by Mrs. Eaton's. We walked along a short distance with Mrs. Mac Gilton. She turned in at Mrs. Eaton's. Prof. Eaton was digging the dandelions from his lawn, and offered us all the flowers we wanted. We did not accept his offer (very strongly). We went through the fields, and found many March Marigolds on the way.

Yesterday, after college, Vida and I went up the track (or rather down it) after flowers. We did not find many. I wrote to Mamma yesterday evening after learning my lesson.

When Vida and I were going for flowers yesterday, we saw a new kind of an engine. It looked to me like an ordinary one with a passenger car built over and around it. It was followed by only one car, and I think must have been a special or private car.

Tuesday morning Dr. Lyman Abbott was at Chapel with Pres. Brainerd. He spoke a few minutes to the students.

In the afternoon of that day, we had no recitations, but all went to hear him speak in the Cong. church. He spoke on the subject of evolution. What a fine intellect such a man posesses!

We are to have no recitation in French tomorrow, because Prof. Henckels wishes to go away. Instead we are to have two recitations in it a week from tomorrow.

May 15.

Yesterday, after college, I watched the girls play tennis a while and then went in the screen. In the evening I studied Mechanics some, and went down to the Station and up to the Addison House with Blanch to mail her letter containing her terms which she made for the school in Sidney, N.Y. I hope she will get the school.

Tennis This afternoon I played with Harriette against Ellie and Bess. We won a set and they did, I practiced about three 1/4 of an hour down at the courts. After supper Bess and I played against Harriette and Ellie. They beat us both sets, but not badly. Bess and I played three games, and then went over to see Lil and Ida, because we thought Blanch would be there. We stayed

until about half past eight. Then they all started down town, but I crossed over to the Hall through the schoolyard, because I had no hat on.

May 22.

This afternoon I went to the ball game between Burlington Y. M. C. A and our boys. Our boys were badly beaten. The game was finished 21st.

This evening all the A. X's except Flora and Biddie went to the reception given them by the Pi Beta Phis. I had a pleasant time. We all came back at about ten o'clock.

Last evening Vida and I visited in Alice's and Harriette's room for a long time. Then I went back to our room and learned my German lesson by mistake instead of my French. Honore

Scotty's definition of death, "Public exit."

it is very fortunate, for now I have nearly all my lesson for tomorrow morning.

After supper last evening Vida and I went down town. She bought some buns, and, when we came back, we had an excellent feed. We met two sent freshies in the hall. They were with Miss Pollard and Miss Gerould

May 23.

After we had returned from the Latin recitation (Prof. Sanford let us out at half past three) Mabelle and I played tennis until Vida came down from college. Then Vida and I went over to the Chapman woods and picked flowers. We found much Columbine. ~~Flo~~ Vida gave Harriette some and to return the compliment, Harriette have give Vida lilies of the valley.

After supper Harriette and Alice, and Ellie and I played tennis. We won two sets, Alice & Harriette winning only one game each time. Then, in the last set, Ellie & I won two games, while they beat all the rest. We talked on the side steps some time.

Bess has been in about an hour this evening. We talked about the sub-Freshies of Midd.

May 26.

This morning before church, I began a letter to Papa, and finished it before dinner after returning from church. A few minutes ago I read her letter, and she read mine. I found that hers contains much of the things that mine does, only it was written out more in full.

After dinner, Blanch, Bess, Alice, Harriette, Mary, Vida, and I

remained out on the front steps talking for some time. We talked about fire engines, horses, Ci Phis, pledging and rushing and some of us ate elm seeds. We found them to be very good.

I have finished reading "Education: Intellectual, Moral and Physical" by Herbert Spencer. I intend to reread some of it.

At a little after five, Alice Tyler came in, and showed us a letter from a young girl whom she knows, and one from the girls mother. The girl is undecided where she will attend college, and asked Alices advice. She had thought about going to Wellesley.

Harriette came in later and stayed until suppertime.

After supper I went out into the yard with Alice and Harriett Mrs B. and Jessie and Heloise were out there, also. Ex. Gov. Stuart, Elgars & passed by, and came into the yard for a minute or two. He wished to find out what the iron frame work opposite was ment for. They are to have a new landing.

We went out into the back yard, and considered the idea of a second tennis court. Mrs Bryant and Prof. Bryant came out and talked for some time. Mr Bryant was tormented so much by the mosquitoes that he went in. We all went in then.

May 31, 1895:

Wednesday after college Vida and I went over to Mrs. Mc. Gilton's musicale given to the young women of the college and the wives of the members of the faculty. Mrs Brainerd also was there.

Miss Anna Slade sang a song in French, as did Miss Katharine Slade. Miss Elga Stuart sang a solo. There were also a trio and duet. Mrs Mc. Gilton played a solo; Mrs. Stuart, Miss Hammond, Miss Jessie Chapman and another young lady, whom I did not know. I enjoyed the solos by Mrs. Mc. Gilton, Mrs. Stuart and Miss Chapman best. We had lemonade and cake for refreshments.

On the way back, we stopped in at Mr. Jackson's to see the proofs.

Yesterday afternoon I went with Caddie to listen to the Decorati

Day exercises in the Town Hall.
Gov. Stuart spoke. I did not enjoy
them so much as I do those at home.
Afterwards Caddie treated Vida
and me to Soda at Sterne's.
Last evening I watched Ellie
and Bess playing tennis against
Harriette and Jessie. Our room
was so warm that I did not
stay up long studying.
This evening Heloise and I
played tennis against Harriette
and Alice. Each side won
four games. It began to
sprinkle then, so we decided
to go in. I suggested to Alice
that we go over to see Bess,
so she called Harriette and
we all three went. The girls
talked about Amherst, Minne-
apolis, and books. We had a
fine time.
Since I came back

I have written a letter, six pages long to Papa. Now I am going to bed.

June 12, 1895.

After supper Heloise and I played tennis against Jessie and Della. We were beaten.

Anna & Mabelle came in and talked for some time after supper. Then Della came in and took them off to Hulmon's sister's wedding. Alice and Harriette and Bess have been in.

June 7, the Seniors took their last examination. Nell has gone home.

Ellie went Tuesday the 11th.

We sent a little tie to Austin yesterday. He will be six years old tomorrow.

Saturday, the 8th, I went to sit for some pictures. I must sit again. The chemicals did not work.

June 14.

Today I went into my last recitation as a Sophomore. It was Mechanics. I have heard that Prof. Boyce and Prof. Seely are not going to be here next year.

After four o'clock, Vida and I went into the reading room. We found notices of the death of Mr. Hazen's father on May 18. He was going on a trip to Europe.

I practiced for some time at the rooms, and after supper played tennis.

Blanche has gone to Bristol. Nell is back for the rest of the term.

Alice came in and studied for some time this evening.

June 16.

This afternoon, when I had finished writing my letter to Papa, I took a small book on James Russell Lowell out on the east veranda to read. I sat in the large folding chair of Mrs. Brainerd's. I finished that, and enjoyed it very much. Then I read some in a book of Blanchie's on teaching. After supper I read more until church time. There was a musical service this evening I liked Dr. Sheldon's and Prof. Harris's singing best. The song that Dr. Sheldon sang this morning was <u>beautiful</u> - "Not lost, nor gone forever, not dead nor even sleeping". I think it was grand.

Yesterday forenoon in the library Prof. Wright talked with me for about half an hour. He spoke concerning the work

that women are doing in the world, about post-graduate courses at Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Radcliffe and in England. He does not want me to decide yet what I shall do, but to wait a couple of years. He says he thinks I will, pay, as I am young and strong. He is going abroad this summer to England and Scotland.

When it is about time for me to make my decision concerning what I shall do, he wants to give me his views.

Last night Harriette and I played tennis together. I did not get badly beaten in the first set.

How the air of the piece Dr. Sheldon sang this morning runs in my head!

Wednesday, June 19.

This morning I had an examination in Botany. I answered all the questions, though perhaps I did not answer them so fully as he wished.

This afternoon I went out-of-doors under the horse chestnut tree at the right (the electric chair) to study Mechanics. I made so little progress and I was so sleepy that I came in, and for the first time this year had a nap.

After supper we girls sang college songs down in the sittingroom. Several of the college boys came over to the window and talked with the girls. Later Alice and I went over to Bess Merriam's, but she was not in.

Last night Battell Hall was serenaded between 11 and twelve by "white ghosts." They

serenaded the president also. I never have seen so funny a night before.

June 22.

Vida and I have just returned from church. Rankin of preached. His subject was free thinking.

This morning we went to the Baccalaureate sermon. We sat in the gallery at the farther end.

After supper we went to walk in a field this side of Mr. Eldridge's down to the side of the Creek.

Before supper I read a while in the parlor until Bessie and her brother came down.

Yesterday the fraternities went on their rides. It rained early in the morning, but cleared

off soon after they started.

Friday afternoon the examination in French finished the year's work. It was very hard, and I fear I did not get through.

July 14.

Vida said this evening that she had not written in her diary for a week, but I have not written in my Journal since I came home.

We had a pleasant journey home. Mamma, Papa and Jessie met us at the station. The boys had been out in the rain, and so they had to stay while their shoes were drying.

The Sunday after we came home, all of us with the two little Bishops went up over the hill to the field beyond for a walk. We ate strawberries

and read out of the Kaleid.
The following two days in
the afternoons Papa, Austin, Jessie
and I went Strawberrying.
Mrs Roberts went with us
the second day and took Dennie
Thursday was the Fourth of
July. Vida and I both rode
on the team of the states.
Wednesday I had been down
to the rehearsal in the hall.
In the afternoon of the Fourth
I went down town with celebration
Mamma. I did not think much of the
~~In~~ In the afternoon at
about five, while I was
reading to Mamma out doors,
Mr. Rinell said that Mrs.
Stokes house was on fire. It
burned to the ground.
Saturday

Friday Cousin Johnnie was in for a few minutes.

Sunday The seventh as well as the preceding Sunday Mamma went to church with us. On the seventh Miss Morril was there. She came up to the house to wait until we came home from Sabbath School.

Monday the eighth, we had Miss Monahon, Julia and Mr. Hunter at tea. After supper we went up to the top of the hill. Later, everyone played something, and I sang one piece.

Mrs. Elwen Bartlett, Miss Helming, Lizzie May Follett and Martha Davis have been in. May called on me at the store yesterday afternoon.

Papa has been fishing three times.

I went one day this week to see the little German woman, Mrs Isaac Sterns. I intend to go again soon. I have tried to do something with the German script.

My pictures came all right. I have sent some away, and I have received one from Mabelle.

I have taught Jessie and the boys, and given the former music lessons.

Today Vida and I went to church. I sang in the choir, because Mr Helming asked me to last Sunday. When we returned, Vida and I did what little work there was to be done & got dinner ready

at four. Jessie and I went for a little walk over past Mrs. Harmon's. I worked a little at my herbarium, and this evening Vida and I played for Papa and Mamma.

This evening Dick was in the house, and Mamma asked Austin which he liked best, her or Dick. He said "Dick." Then she asked him which he liked best, Papa or Dick. At first he said "Dick". Then he said he liked Papa "as well as" he did Dick.

Sometimes when Austin wants to answer yes he will say, "n-e-s, yes"! He always says read.

This morning before we went down stairs he got his money out, and counted it over and over again. He says he wants to be a big man like Papa, so that

he can earn money. He went around yesterday trying to sell four beets which he called "radishes" for eight cents. He says he is going to sell the things out of his garden by and by and he is going to (the) Mrs. Bartletts (with a garden) first and then to the other Mrs. Bartlett and then up to Mrs. Porter Dale's.

Sept. 1

Austin wants his "hair cut fole (bald) head" like "Kofois".

Sept. 24, 1895:

I scarcely know where to begin my account of recent events, I might relate so much. Perhaps I would better write what I have done today and let it go at that.

This morning I got up a little earlier than usual and studied a little on my Mathematics. As that study, State and Chemistry all come in the forenoon, I had no recitation this afternoon.

After dinner I cut out four or five paper dolls for Jessie, went down to the rooms a while and practised on the piano. Then I came back up to the Hall and played tennis with Jessie. I beat the set.

I read a little in Ruskin before the supper bell rang, and after supper I went over to Annie

with Miss Barker. Anna and Mabelle then went down town with us. We met Bessie and Lucy in front of Dr. Sheldon's.

Next I learned my Logic lesson, looked at the pictures in the book of views that Mamma gave me, and visited with Alice who came in for a few minutes.

Oct. 15, 1895.

On the ninth of this month Papa wrote that it was the 20th anniversary of his wedding.

This morning I just about failed in Stat.

This afternoon I practiced nearly an hour on the piano. Then at four I went up to college, where we girls were summoned to consider the college choir business. Tomorrow our voices are to be tried. I do not suppose I shall be considered

worthy. I gave my name in, that I would try for the 2d soprano.

This evening Vida and Della dressed up in their better clothes to annoy Susie, who half imagined that the initiation was coming.

I have been in Alice's room part of the time studying. Della was in my room.

Sunday I received a very good letter from Papa. He always writes good ones. I ought to write home Thursday. I think I shall.

Oct. 23.

I have just finished my toast. Now I shall study it for a while before going to bed. I hope I shall not fail on the great night.

This evening I have studied my State and Chemistry lessons.

Lucy Southwick was in for a few minutes. She and four or five other girls and Mr. Stone went nutting this afternoon

He called on her this evening
He has withdrawn his pledge to
ΔΚΕ.

Professor ~~Knight~~ Sanford gave me a photo-
graph of the Roman Forum today.
I go into his elective Latin class
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Every one received
one of the photographs.

Professor Wright is reading Hamlet
to us, and we are studying Macbeth.

Oct. 27.

Friday evening was initiation
night. Lil, Nell, Mrs. Lenard, Mrs.
Bryant, Kate, and Annie Ritchie were
at the initiation. I went to the
Japanese Wedding with Ada
first. We talked with Prof. Wright
several times. Vida says he likes Ada.
That makes me think he handed me
back my last essay. It did not please him.

Thursday night I Lucy, Jane,
and Loraine were given a lesson

and they learned it.

This morning Lucy, Vida, and I went to walk past the Chapman house. It was not clear in the distance.

I wrote a letter to Bess Merriam this afternoon. It was 11½ pages long.

Lil and Nell were in yesterday afternoon. They told some of their ~~school~~ school experiences. They are both teaching.

Nov. 3, 1895.

Friday evening Misses Nichols, Waterman, Hapgood, Susie Hapgood, Southwick and I visited Mrs. Avery's, Anna's, Flora's, and Miss Allen's. We all had strange names.

Susie was Prof. Theodore Henckels.
Della " Mr. Harry Smash-em-all.
Lucy " Arabella Henckels.
Miss Nichols " Miss Kittie Gushing
" Waterman " Mrs. Henckels.

We were everywhere greeted with laughter.

This afternoon Vida and I invited Ellie, Alice and Bessie to a little spread. We had some raspberry sauce of Mamma's as chief dish. Lucy and Alice played goat for a little while.

I have finished "The Scarlet Letter" today. I like it better than any other book of Hawthorne's which I have read. Vida is reading in one of Harper's Magazine Volumes.

I had an exam in Physics and a thesis on ~~H~~ Macbeth Friday.

Saturday morning I read an essay on chapel stage. The subject was "Relics", and Prof. Wright told me I stopped in the middle of it; but I told him that, when I thought I had written enough I stopped. I had quite a fine talk with him in the library Saturday morning.

Nov. 5

After college I went to walk with Jane up Chipman hill road. afterwards I went down town with May. I have gained 2 or 3 pounds since I came back.

I have studied in all about 3 hrs on my Analytic lesson and I have only $\frac{2}{5}$ of it done. I have read over my stat lesson and learned my logic.

Alice was in studying.

Nov. 17.

Yesterday afternoon Ellie, Lucy, Jane, Bessie, Della, Loraine, Ada, Lucia, Miss Scoles, Vida and I went to ride. A driver took eight of us in one team. Jane, Bessie and Lucy drove in a single team. We started at about three and did not come back until about half past five. We sang songs, and gave yells most of the way.

This afternoon Ellie invited Vida and me into her room. She had imported sardines, graham wafers, oatmeal crackers, salted square crackers, cakes, peanuts and some of Mamma's strawberry sauce. After we had finished eating, Ellie picked up the dishes, etc. Then we all talked, bothering Lucy some, and everyone a little. Finally Vida went to start her letter home, and Jane to finish hers. Only Ellie, Lucy and I were left. We discussed human nature principally. After supper, Ellie finished her letter, and Lucy and I went with her to mail it. We walked some distance afterwards, and we all felt "clearer-headed" for it.

Thursday we had our first rehearsal of the glee club. We received two more songs Saturday morning.

On November 9th Mrs McGilton read an article of her own, "Books in the Running Brooks", to us. Miss Higley sang four songs.

Mrs. Bryant has invited Lida and me over to spend Thanksgiving with her. She is kind.

Dec. 3, 1895.

I went to the choir rehearsal after four o'clock. We practiced "The Sparrow".

I read Birrell's Essay on Milton this afternoon in the library.

Tomorrow the chemistry review begins.

Prof. Howard read some of Plato's Republic to us today.

Dec. 4, 1895.

I have just returned from the ΔΤ reception. We started for their rooms at about half past eight, and left them at about 10.15. Mrs. Bryant, Prof. and Mrs. Burt, and President Brainerd were not there. All the other members of the faculty and their wives were there.

As usual I made a gumph of myself. I never can talk when I want to. I had a good time, however, and certainly it was a well carried out reception.

Dec. 5, 1895. 5:35 P.M.

Mrs. McGilton is down stairs calling on Vida, Ellie, and Alice. She is taking only two or three of the girls at a time.

I had my teeth filled this afternoon. Mr. Mellen talked so continuously, that was not nearly so tiresome business having the work done.

I went to the choir rehearsal this afternoon at four. We practiced the "sparrow."

Vida says President Brainard and Mrs. Steele are to be here for tea, so I must smooth my hair, and be on tenice.

Dec. 8.

Friday evening I went to Prof. Sanford's to look at photographs. It was really only for the regular members of ~~the Oasis~~, but he invited Ellie and me. We have been in to listen to his lectures.

Last evening Prof. McGilton and Mrs. McGilton gave a reception to the Senior class.

I wrote a long ~~letter~~ letter to Bess Merriam today.

I read a little in Greely.

We opened a can of blueberries this evening. Jane had some with us.

Florence Mabelle Holden was born in 1875 Jan
Alice Florence Tyler was born in 1871, Jan. 14.
Mabel Hastings Ware " " Feb. 28, 1874.
Ellen Chase Gordon " " March 6, 1875.
Anna Louise James " " August 16, 1874
Caddie Marie Swiney " " March 13, 1874.
Harriette H. Steele " " April 14, 1871.
Annie Lawrence Ritchie " " April 26, 1872.
Ada Almina Herbert was born May 10, 1876.
Flora Calista Rockwood " " May 16, 1874.
Mary Lillian Heath " " May 16, 1872.
Cora May Rogers was born May 22, ——
Abbie L King " " May 29, 1869.
Eleanor Sybil Ross " " June 25, 1874.
Della Edith Hapgood " " June 29
Eva May Barton " " Dec. 13, 1871.
Elizabeth Merriam " " July 18, 1871.
Ida May Breckenridge " " Oct. 6, 1871.
Mary Arabella Godwin " " Oct. 26, 1876.
Bertha Brainerd " " Nov. 12, 1872,
Bessie Clarinda Verder " " Dec. 3, 1874,
Blanch Araline Verder " " Dec. 6, 1872.

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